

bed Flats. TO LET—
Unfurnished Houses.

-GALLOWS-FLATS-
 -EAST-AND-PRICE
 -SELECT FROM
 -AND NEW
 -LEAST TROUBLE
 -TO CITY AND SUBURBS
 -NO BUREAU
 -INFORMATION
 -24 & BROADWAY
 -THE HOME UNITS, 4 TO
 -AND, undisturbed, brushed
 -DAMES, Special program

3124 WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CH.
 4040 & HILL—COUNTRY HOMES & ACRES
 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.
 TO LET—UNFURNISHED—
 ANYWHERE—\$1500.00 PER MONTH
 OVER 2000 TO REACT FROM
 THE COMPANY'S OFFICE IN AGENTS
 FREE GUIDE BOOK TO CITY AND SUBURBS
 PARKER BOOKS, BUREAU
 FREE RENTAL INFORMATION
 MAIN FLOOR 128 & BOWT

DANDY MODERN, NNY
 ST. South 5421-J
 6-ROOM FLAT, WORTH
 N. TOLUCA ST.
 6-ROOM CHOICE MODERN
 IN PLACE, #16 to \$21
 12-ROOM FLATS. -
 TO LET - DANDY MODERN 6-ROOM KUNG
 LON, LOCATED IN ONE OF THE FINEST
 LOTS IN THE CITY
 NEIGHBORHOOD; EXCELLENT CAR SERVICE
 RENT ONLY \$15. TAKE WASH ADAMS CAR T
 12TH AVE. APPLY 838 54TH AVE. OR CAL
 12511.
 TO LET-NEW NEAT, MODERN SIX-ROOM
 interior, with garage, at 18th W. Wash
 #15. Call CHAS. T. COOK
 W. 50th d. corner Normandie ave. or MAT
 THIAS & MATTHEWS, 426 Washington Bldg.
 From 10-12
 TO LET-6 ROOM MOD. 1000 W. 40th LINDEN

[illegible]

FURNISHED FLAT, PLAINS,
S. & FRÉMONT.
T. NICKLY FURNISHED,
106 S. G. ST., VERMONT 1981.
SOUTH-2-BEDROOM MODERN
Key at 1014.

FURNISHED FLAT, 1613

TO LET—MODERN BUNGALOW, 8 LAMAR
room, large closets in every bedroom; all new
appliances; central heat; close to shopping
center and garage. 5000 E. FIGUEIRA ST. Rent
\$250 per month. Vermont 1778.

10 QT.—LACK TO WANTLEIGH PARK, 8-BED-
room, 100 ft. frontage, gas, electric, 100 ft.
front driveway. \$1000. Call
SOUTH ALVAH DO 2-825. Phone \$1800
on Broadway 6201.

TO LET—7 ROOM MODERN HOUSE, LAVERGNE

PARTRICES COMPLETE.
 Hatching. No. 1507 W.
 Hatching. Hatching 25 to 25
 month. Every room is
 well heated in winter.
 If you want a
 quiet and homelike
 place, call on
 ELLISON HANLOW, owner,
 384. HOME EIGHTH

APRIL APARTS AND
 BATHS. Call on
 ELLISON HANLOW, owner,
 384. HOME EIGHTH

MANUAL ARTS SCHOOL. \$20. water paid. See
 at 444 N. 41ST PLACE.

TO LET - A FINE MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW
 at No. 1012 N. Andrew place, between W.
 and 4th. Call on
 THOMAS & MATTHEWS, 40 Washington Bldg.
 MAIN ROOM

TO LET - A VERY NEAT, WELL-CARED-FOR
 home, large at No. 1012 N.
 30. See yard and flowers; only 811 month; we
 would guarantee for good tenant at \$17 month. Apply
 to J. H. HANLOW, 384. HOME EIGHTH

TO LET - 618 WATER PAID, A ROOM

Two and three rooms,
very reasonable. 557915;

5504050
WHITEHORSE, owner, 1180 W. Kensington Road, W. Kensington, Pa. 15142. See also Residential Educ. Publ. Trust
Tate Crown Hill car.

TO LET—NORTH WILLIAMSBURG DISTRICT, 8th. Room 1140, 521 N. NORTHBATH ST., Richmond, Va. 23204. Phone 838-1111. \$200.00. —

TO LET—3-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOWS, 8th. Avenue 26 and 27; 4-room flats at 2430 W. 10th St. Call Mrs. J. C. HARRIS, 2430 W. 10th St. BROOKHOLM CO., 401 Security Bldg.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE WITH GARAGE, 2511 K. 4th st. \$15. Phone URDADW-2200.

APARTMENTS, 12 & 16
men, clean, quiet double
bath, \$700.
APARTMENT, 3100
upper double apartment,
and bath, rental ser-

BATH, NEWLY FUR-
nished apartment, mod-
ern, 328 E. GRAND AVE.

TEAM HEATED LARGE
apartment, 1000 N. 1st
St. bldg., large

TO LET—MOOREN 10-ROOM HOUSE, 2nd fl. brick house, \$65. Call BROADWAY 4096.

TO LET—1100 MODERN HUNGLOW, fully fitted, hot water, etc., big lot, call DOWNING 4908 Central ave.

TO LET—S&T 3-ROOM HUNGLOW AT 180
Temple st., 15th month. Apply 1800 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET—85, WATER PLANT 4-ROOM HOUSE, near Mineral, 611 JUNIATA AVE. Phone Wash- 4580.

443 BROOKLYN, N.Y.
APTS. 1-2, R. UNION;
2-3, R. room apart., res-
idents. Call 2-12-66.
APARTMENTS, 700 CALIFOR-
NIA, furnished, two-room
BIS per month.
APARTMENTS, URBAN
institute service; private
bath furnished. APART-
MENT, 345 HAWKINS AVE.,
Call 2-12-66.

TO LET—RIT, BRID & FLOWER ST. NEAR
LA. 2-3 room modern cottage, water park.
Good eat service.
TO LET — 7-Room HOUSE, \$25. BRID &
MILWA. South Hollywood.
Call 2-12-66.

TO LET—
Furnished House.
Call 2-12-66.

TO LET—
MOORE—STATS—APARTMENTS
COME DIRECTLY TO A REPUTABLE FIRM
AND SECURE

Unfurnished.
ROOM APARTMENT
FURNISHED, SINGLES, 2
MOUNT WASHINGTON
MOOREN UNFURNISHED
1700 MAPLE AVE.
ING HOUSES—
or Week.

[illegible]

to LET-BEAUTIFUL AND PICTURESQUE modern home. Never before rented. Fine landscaped grounds. 1000 sq. ft. of space, paved streets, country life, quiet and beauty. 15 minutes from L. A. P.O. We are going away and will take \$125.00 and pay the balance. Call for details. No time to be lost. Not to be duplicated for another business in city. Completely furnished. Address 443, box 100, Los Angeles 10, California.

to LET-BUNGALOW AND APARTMENT HOUSE made over with automobile, 500 sq. ft. house, 1000 sq. ft. garage, 1000 sq. ft. porch, hourly; use YOUR OWN list, or drivers' license.

good people; walking
up. 925 W. 6TH.

Board

THE FARM, GLENDALE
and milk and eggs. In-
house in main building.
and milk people only.

full drivers, THOROUGHLY familiar with city
locations, rental values and showing IMMEDIATELY
LET "Just what you want." L.L. FAIRCEN, In-
vestor, 10101 N. 10TH.

TO LET—MIGHTY ATTRACTIVE AND NICE!
furnished single modern 10-room house near
Wisham and Kingsley drive; handsome reception
room, all bedrooms, full bath, fireplace, beau-
tiful grounds; owner's home. Lease. \$7200.

TO LET—WILL RENT MY BEAUTIFUL, PRIVATE
house for 4 months. Never before rented. Go

THU. MRS. H. L. HARRIS
BR. 2, TWO BLOCKS N. WHERE PARTICU-
LAIR HOME CONVE-
R BATH. ALL COME
CRACK. SIXTH AND
board and room, \$4
and accomodations;
adway. M. 466, FIDU2

PAVILION FURNISHED—
without private bath.
Call 2-1000.
137 WESTLAKE AVE.,
11228.

ROOM FOR ONE OR
two, private family, walk-
ing, west of Blvd., 11130.

SPACIOUS FRONT ROOM
furn. available, four
rooms, central, large
2546.

ROOM TO BUSINESS
men, 2424.

TO LET—WESTLAKE PRIVATE—
large, modern, 12 rooms,
central, private bath, large
porch, high, healthy. Also steam heated
kitchen, ample and complete appliances. 942 HOOVER
2054.

TO LET—CRACKERJACK CLASSIC IN FURNISHED
bungalows, disappearing beds, lawns, Screen
4128 E. 29th. Hrs. 2414 E. 30th. ST. Grand
apartment, private bath, telephone. 318. Phone
2054.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED HOME
Screen home, sleeping porch. Grand place.
964 WESTBROOKLAND AVE. Phone 22795. Inver-

MODERN, BROADWAY 20,
new, third floor from
back WILSHIRE 1982.

AVAILABLE BY SPANISH
SPEAKING MAN.
Rm. Broadway 5041.

WARM, LARGE SUNNY
corner porch, garage.
9070.

WARM AND ONE BR.
3RD FLOOR.
WILSON 3512.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 8 ROOM
Swiss chalet, flower porch, breakfast room,
Central Hollywood, near
WILSON 3512.

TO LET—CLAYBY NEW 4-BEDROOM BUNGALOW,
completely furnished. Heat, sink, three baths,
built-in buffet, \$300; lawn; hot; radiator warm.
1421 W. 10th St. WILSON 3512.

TO LET—ROOM NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE.
2 bedrooms, bath, sunny and healthy, eat-
ing complete, silver, linen, gas and coal ranges,
\$16; studio, \$12. WILSON 3512.

TO LET—2 BEDROOMS, 1 BATH, 1 KITCHEN, 1
LIVING ROOM, 1 DINING ROOM, 1 PORCH, 1
GARAGE. WILSON 3512.

CE PARK, PLEASANT
 1000 751 & MURLING
 OKING FOR BOTH
 room and board
 room 1000 751 & MURLING
 BOARD, 1000 751 & MURLING
 furnished to elderly per-
 son. 1000 751 & MURLING
 1000 751 & MURLING
 1000 751 & MURLING

TAN FL. near Harvard Military School, 72101
Rt. 2539.

TO LET—OR NEWLY FURNISHED MODERN 4-
bedroom brick colonial style children. Apple
Whitcomb, owner, 1158 W. Kensington road,
close to Belvedere area, and beautiful lake,
Clark, East Green Park, 1000.

TO LET—115, 5-BEDROOM MODERN BUNGALOW,
sleely furnished, water and phone included, 363
N. EASTLAKE AVE. Rent \$207.

TO LET—FURNISHED. NINE THREE ROOMS
home, \$9, water paid, 1435 E. 48TH PLACE.

Home.
 3 HOUSE, CHICKEN
 RESTAURANT and good
 24TH ST.

WITH SLEEPING
 1000 BOND COURT,
 2ND FL.

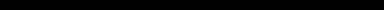
1 HOUSE AND GA-
 PHONE 627711.

TO LET - 4 LEM ROOMS 2 BATHROOMS ALL
 modernized. \$18. 206 ROBERTSON. 2400.
 Within 1 hour.

TO LET - HOUSE FOR RENT. 200 10th St. S.
 APT#2 050. ALSO CHIL.
 Phone Main 2638.

TO LET - NICELY FURNISHED 4 ROOM BUNG-
 LOW. 676 W. 42ND ST. Phone Main 8886.
 A/C.

TO LET - 3 ROOM 2 STORY FURNISHED BUNG-
 445. 932 GRAND VIEW. 70116.



SAD NEW YEAR'S FOR LOTTERIES

City Prosecutor Draws up Stringent Ordinance.

Statute Designed to Render Convictions Easier.

Manufacture of Tickets to be Made Unlawful.

The new year brings with it for the city of Los Angeles a new ordinance which was passed yesterday by the City Council. The ordinance is a new law which will make the manufacture of lottery tickets unlawful. It is a very stringent ordinance and will make it very difficult for anyone to engage in this game of chance. The ordinance is a new law which will make the manufacture of lottery tickets unlawful. It is a very stringent ordinance and will make it very difficult for anyone to engage in this game of chance. The ordinance is a new law which will make the manufacture of lottery tickets unlawful. It is a very stringent ordinance and will make it very difficult for anyone to engage in this game of chance.

ANCIENT SEWER ANNOY

Old City Engineer's Department Had Forgotten It's Existence but Ordinance Will Prohibit Its Use and Nuisance Will be Abandoned.

A sewer so ancient that its existence was forgotten by the city engineer's department has been brought to the attention of the city council by the simple method of stoppage. The old sewer is located in the block between the city hall and the city hall. The old sewer is located in the block between the city hall and the city hall. The old sewer is located in the block between the city hall and the city hall. The old sewer is located in the block between the city hall and the city hall.

FOR MORE POLICE

Will Seek Money to Supply City with Twenty-five Extra Temporary Officers by an Investigation of System of Book-keeping.

Further attempt will be made to secure the approval of the city council by the Council to supply the city with twenty-five extra temporary officers by an investigation of the system of book-keeping. The city council is looking for a way in which the money can be provided. The city council is looking for a way in which the money can be provided. The city council is looking for a way in which the money can be provided. The city council is looking for a way in which the money can be provided.

STRAIN MOVIE ACTORS

Director Gives Informal Party for Her Company. Members of the cast of the movie "The Love of John Doe" a recent production by one of the local movie companies, were the guests of the director at a dinner last night at the restaurant. The director is a very popular person and the movie is a very popular one. The director is a very popular person and the movie is a very popular one. The director is a very popular person and the movie is a very popular one.

Ever-advancing Southern Metropolis.



XXXVITH YEAR

Pictorial City Sheet (II.)



California and the Coast—8 Pages.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1917.—EDITORIAL SECTION.

POPULATION By the Federal Census (1910)—212,150 By the City Directory (1916)—225,000

EARTH LAYS HER FAIREST GIFTS AT THE NEW YEAR'S SHRINE.



A. B. Blackstone Co.
318-320-322 South Broadway
Our January Clearance Sales
Begin Today

There is good reason to watch our advertising for the merchandise you require, just as there is sound incentive to inspect it promptly, for with few exceptions, the offers on individual lines cannot be repeated because the merchandise will not be duplicated.

BLOUSES

\$3.50 and \$4.00	\$2.50
Blouses Priced	
\$7.50 and \$8.50	\$5.00
Blouses Priced	
\$10	\$15
Blouses	
Values to \$18	Values to \$30

This showing at \$10.00 and \$15.00 will be found many exclusive models of late design—Elaborate and most fascinating creations in finest Georgette, rich lace, silks and satins.

STRIKING GLIMPSSES OF THE TOURNAMENT OF ROSES.

The Pasadena High School entry took the Sommans special award for the best school float. The Los Angeles and Long Beach floats were both prize winners in Class A and the park entry in Class G. The Garden of Allah was the largest and most elaborate group in the parade. The six floats visible in the picture represent the butterflies, lanterns, rugs, fountains, birds and pavilion.

GOD OF THE SUNBEAMS CROWNS FEAST OF THE FLOWERS WITH HEAVEN'S GOLD.

Through Breaking Clouds Apollo Smiles Upon Perfumed Spoil of Thousand Ravished Gardens, Wrought by the Cunning of the Earth-children Into Pasadena's Most Beautiful Rose Tournament.

TOURNAMENT IN A NUTSHELL.

Number of persons witnessing the parade, 100,000.
Length of parade, two miles.
Number of persons participating, 600.
Value of flowers and other decorations used, \$50,000.
Value of trophies, \$2500.
Number of floats and other entries, 150.
Number of persons at football game, 25,000.
Number of motor cars on streets, \$500.

Of a nature that seemed to rebuke the managers of the Tournament of Roses for insuring the day against rain by showing what might have been. And all the time there continued to arrive caravans of motors along all roads, hurried steam and electric trains delivered the tens of thousands for the feast at which so few in the land could sit. In all, there dwelt a subdued spirit, a reaction from the unusual indulgence of late hours and spicy experiences. Nine-thirty and a chill in the air, a scolding sky above. The streets were convulsed with motoring visitors and floats scurrying to their places in the parade. Nine-forty-five and there was a genial gleam in the sky. Nature was hitting the corners of her mouth.

THROUGH THE CLOUDS.

Ten o'clock, the parade in line, and overhead an eager breaking of the clouds, a broad and business-like sweep of the sun. Temperamental day had business in hand. And fleetly there surged above the certain oncoming of an open sun. With it came warmth. The purple heights of the mountains dressed themselves hurriedly in its gleams. The soberness of the crowds was loosened, laughter was heard along the ranked curbing, the setting was complete. The word parade has no affinity for the Tournament of Roses. There is no many parades, but only one tournament. Pasadenaans deserve that some one should coin a superlative for the word parade. Denim is a fabric, and so is silk. And so about all parade there is the same basic design, for humanity has only a limited expression, and originality is genius. But infinitely superior was the Tournament of Roses in the grace of its finish, the variety of its charms, the unexpected freshness in conception or many of the floats and many of the arrangements, the result of what tremendous thought and labors on

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

John McCormack
Sings:
"Love, Here Is My Heart"
—his latest
Victor Record

Come In and Hear the New January Records—Now On Sale
With a Victrola you can hear McCormack and other world-famous artists right in your own home whenever and as often as you like. See this special outfit mentioned above—it is of interest to every music lover.

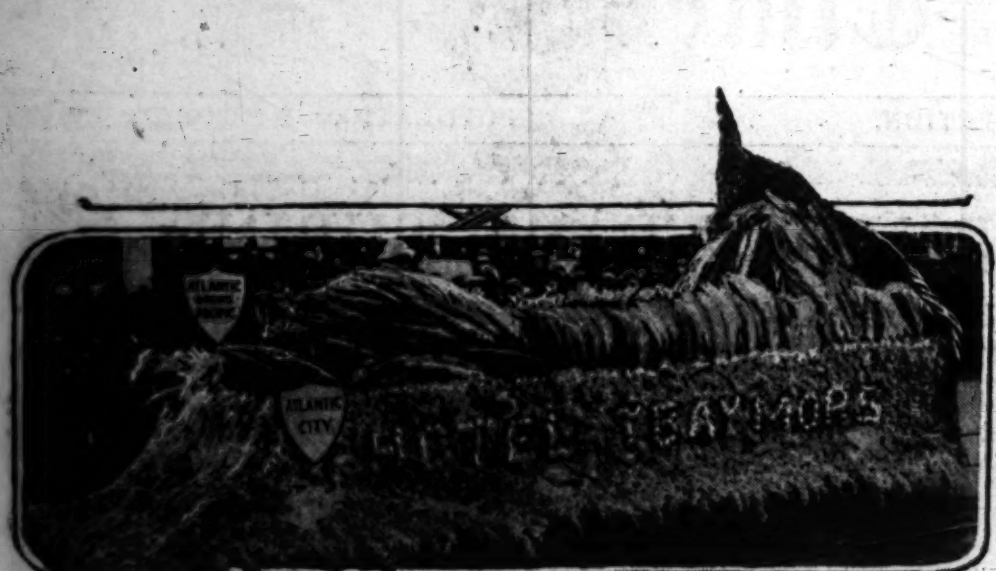
Pay \$5 Monthly
—and we will send this Victrola outfit to your home at once.

Outfit Consists of
Victrola X, Mahogany or Oak, \$75, and your choice of eight 75c double-faced Victor Records, \$6. Total cost only \$81.

We have the complete line—prices \$15 to \$450. Catalog on request. Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

FRANK J. HART SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
132-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

Exotic Beauties Embellish Bright Spectacle of Southern California.



From Atlantic City.



Aloha Land.

From opposite ends of the globe to Pasadena.

The Atlantic City float is by the Hotel Traymore of that city; the Hawaiana float is the mid-Pacific entry from Honolulu. Both were features of the Rose Tournament parade.

SOUTHLAND SPIRIT MIRRORED THROUGHOUT GAY SPECTACLE.

Parade Moves in Seven Grand Divisions, with Neighborly Unity of Interests the Background for Wealth of Beauty—Details of the Entries.

STARTING on scheduled time, the gorgeous Tournament of Roses parade moved from Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena, into Colorado street at 10:15 o'clock. Sixty minutes after the start of the colorful column made the turn the last division was in motion. Under the general direction of Dr. C. E. Lockwood and in seven grand divisions, the procession moved along in perfect order; there was not a mishap nor a delay to mar the beauty and impressiveness of the spectacle.

The first division was applauded, so was the second and all of them. To the casual observer, everything in the parade as a distinct feature and every division furnishing a thrill with none surpassing to a great degree any other. Special attention, however, was directed to the division occupied by the Garden of Allah, represented by ten floats, each the handiwork of individual public-spirited men of the Crown City.

Many nearby cities and other communities were represented, each with a display suggestive of its own beauty. Naturally Pasadena contributed a large majority of the floats and other exhibits, but the spirit of the whole Southland prevailed from one end of the pageant to the other.

Los Angeles city and county officials were given positions of honor near the head of the procession, showing the friendly feeling of the metropolis of the south toward its rapidly advancing neighbor city. Among the local officials were Mayor Woodman and members of the Council, while the county was represented by Supervisors Hamilton and Hinchshaw, and others. Los Angeles policemen formed a mounted squad of pathfinders, while nearly 100 patrolmen, under supervision of Lieut. McDowell, looked after traffic regulations and kept the enormous crowd in perfect security.

Following are the entries as they appeared in the parade: Germond Military Band, directors of the Tournament, mounted policemen, Pacific Electric Band, Board of Supervisors, City of Los Angeles, Pasadena City Commissioners, Junior Board of Trade of Pasadena, Coast Artillery Band, Alameda Rosebuds, Thomas Jefferson School, Leland Park School, Lincoln School, Longfellow School, John Muir School, Andrew Jackson School, Pasadena High School, U.S.C. Band, Knights of Columbus, Horse's Military Band, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Long Beach, Corona, El Monte, Eagle Rock, San Bernardino, California Development Board, South Pasadena, Mail Carriers' Band, Hawaiian Islands, Hawaiian Animal Department, Orange County, Sierra Madre, Claremont, Colton, Covina, Alhambra, Southern Pacific Band, Beverly Hills Hotel, etc.

The ensemble was one of the best examples of continuity developed in the parade.

First came "Egypt." Footmen wearing the long robes and brilliant turbans of dynasties long past marched around the lavender jolly-stalk float. The color scheme was entirely of lavender, purple and a blending of pink. King and queen, his consort, more brilliant even than the usual paintings of the monarch and his queen were enthroned beneath a bower of greenery. The sacred scarab was frequently depicted in the floral and other extraneous decorations of the float.

CHINA. Beneath a brilliant blue, yellow and green pagoda, a miss with cherry blossom complexion and eyes of almond shape sat surrounded by her attendants. The Emperor of China sat with the dowager Empress. Chinese lions and dragons were scattered on the float, which was of blue blossoms. The runners were all in mandarin coats and wore queues.

ASTORIA. A king of Astoria might have come back to life for a short time yesterday. Faithful in resemblance to the sculptures of Nineveh was the youth who rode beneath the vine-like and violet and purple bougainvillea. Naturally enough, the brilliant yellow and blue garments of the monarch and his queen were mirrored by the pretty garb of the girl attendants and the male footmen. Pagodas and bamboo were noticeable in the greenery.

BYZANTINE. Last of the ancient thrones represented was that of Byzantium. Byzantine arches, the one thing moderns remember casually of the glory of that ancient land, were prominent on the float. Gray and corals were the colors chosen by the king and queen for their garments. Their stalwart men and handsome girls were similarly dressed. Great bands of marigolds bordered by white carnations, and ante than the runners, who were garbed in glowing, flowing robes.

BUTTERFLY. Much of the oriental love of color and its striking blend perhaps came from observation of butterflies and birds. The second float of the group carried an immense butterfly with wings of pink carnation background, yellow of body and brightened with other colors throughout. The butterfly appeared on both sides of the car, and with it were girls in costumes of green and wear-

ing pink picture hats. Orange and purple were the dominating colors of the third of this group of entries. Great lanterns of golden shade glowed against deep purple and black backgrounds. Marigolds formed the lanterns, while bougainvillea gave the shadows. To offset the shades pink carnations were profusely used on parts of the car. The girls who rode and the men who walked all wore garments colored in the principal shades.

PRAYER RUG. The good Mohammedan without a prayer rug might be compared with the good Christian without a Bible. And so, one of the floats of the oriental group was buried beneath heavy floral tapestries woven in strange designs. There were many strange flowers in the groupings and the girls and men who lolled on the rugs were attired in pink and green.

FOUNTAIN. By the rippling waters of fountains, fed from the sacred Ganges, gathered the true followers of the prophet in days of old. Such a fountain, designed with dusty miller to give it the appearance of silver, played in the center of one float. Pretty maidens carrying floral urns, gathered around beneath the fountains of the weeping willow. Violets and smilax formed a good portion of the decorations.

BIRDS. In a cage of greenery on the next float birds of brilliant plumage fitted to and fro. The birds were girls in garb of yellow, red, orange, black and other striking colors, making the bower alive with the shades of the spectrum. Pink carnations were draped along the edges of the cage and formed the background of the body. Naturally, the birds had to have guardians, and these were in robes of green.

PAVILION. "Praise to Allah, Most Powerful, Most Merciful," was scrolled along the base of the great floral pavilion on which were gathered, contrary to Mohammedan custom, numerous girls in the costumes of the harem. Marigolds against the black background were profuse.

TULIPS. Red, yellow and lavender tulips bordered the bower that topped this float. Far ahead of their season, the blossoms were strikingly different from the great mass of others in the pageant. Only three girls rode in this entry, causing one easterly remark with envy that the human tulip crop must have been frostbitten. Lack of numbers was well made up by the beauty of those present.

PEACOCK. Beneath a swaying umbrella rode the sacred bird of the Orient, the peacock. Its feathers were reproduced with smilax, violets and bougainvillea. As a background to this color effect were large blankets of marigolds, bordered by silvery dusty miller. The girls were all in gowns of contrasting colors. This was the last of the "Garden of Allah" group, entered by the Tournament of Roses Association.

THE GIRLS. Among the many girls who rode in this group were the Misses Mary Burns, Mary Calk, Rita Paul, Katherine Brooks, Louise Graham, Josephine Metzger, Hazel Dowd, Elizabeth Pinkerton, Gertrude Mayfield, Rose Pengilae, Katherine Howley, Kathryn Collins, Dorothy Davis, Catherine Hammage, Georgia, Caroline and Evelyn Nelson, Gladys Bodine, Lena Spake, Bernice Hull, Marian Reineck, Frances Bartlett and Eugenia Ong.

PASADENA SCHOOLS. ENTRIES SHOW CARE. In the Pasadena school division, the leading schools of that city were represented, each entry showing great care in preparation. The Lincoln and Roosevelt schools had floats that were identical. They consisted of immense floral baskets, the buds being some of the prettiest little girls of the respective schools. Deep bands of marigold surrounded the baskets while sunflowers hid the bodies. Sixteen boys were in the lead of these attractive entries. They wore blue and white costumes and carried garlands of roses.

JOHN MUIR SCHOOL. Appearing as cockatoos "were eight smiling, pretty girls riding on the float of the John Muir school. Bright colored scarves represented the gay plumage of the bird. The girls were seated in a sign of smilax, decorated with marigolds and other bright flowers. Large, old-fashioned bouquets hid the wheels and on each side of the float was a bouquet in a silver container. Silvered smilax extended from the corners of the float to the roof of the cage. A large wooden cockatoo was on each end of the cage. Misses Katherine Edwards, Ruth Crowell, Rhia Porter, Emeline Rust, Eva Bryan.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)



The National Orange Show's entry from San Bernardino.



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

FACTS

Ever since the "Store with a Conscience" opened its doors it has maintained its policy of Courtesy to all and dependable merchandise at the right price.

The immense crowds visiting this store during the Christmas Holidays, purchasing—without questioning the price or quality—has proven beyond a doubt that our policy is appreciated. We thank you one and all for this confidence and shall strive to do even better the coming year. We wish you all a very Happy and Prosperous New Year.

F.B. Libberwood
at Broadway and Sixth
"The Store with a Conscience"

INNES SHOE CO.
New Location
642 Broadway,
Opposite DuPont's

ABALONE
A NEW DEEP SEA
Tender, easily digested,
highly nutritious

AUDITORIUM
Chines Theatre Beautiful
"Twice Daily"
Nights at 8-25, 50, 75, 1st
Matinees at 2nd - 25, 50, 75

READ TODAY WHAT

THE L. A. CRITICS SAY

ABOUT THE CYCLONIC WHIRL

THE EYES OF THE WORLD

Hundred T

In the Rose T...
A Color Sym...
ENDS OF WORLD IN ROSE TO
Decorated Floats from Chi...
Hawaii and Many Eastern C...
dend's Premier Floral Parade...
Emplified by Noteworthy En...

THE entries by cities and or...
gations outside of Pas...
floats were not only more com...
prehensive this year than ever be...
fore, but were more artistic and...
roked rounds of applause as one...
beautiful automobile or float after...
another came into view.

These indices of the prodigality...
and resources of Southern Califor...
nia cities were grouped in one di...
vision instead of separately as for...
mer, and joined with them were...
the offerings of Honolulu and the...
Philippines and exquisite produc...
tions from the Orient.

The Los Angeles Chamber of...
Commerce led the way with an ex...
hibits typical of the city's great har...
bor, a lighthouse mounted on an...
automobile. A bit of realism was...
the revolving light, while the sea...
was represented by seaweed.

BY THE SEA.
The Long Beach Chamber of...
Commerce chose the moon, a cres...
cent peeping above the sea. As...
tantly as the pink carnation butt...
ers suspended from the lower horn...
the moon was Miss Helen Lynch...
reins. The picture was com...
pleted by the presence of seven fair...
girls of Long Beach, who sat on...
the moon and cast carnations to the...
spectators.

A FRUIT OFFERING.
Corina's offering was "Ben Hér,"...
represented by Clarence Allison. The...
floats in this scheme was the...
of horses, but the prettiest...
float in Corina, all dressed in Ro...
man costume, distracted the eye...
from this detail. The automobile...
the hidden beneath red roses and...
exquisite plumage.

MODERN PRODUCTS.
The El Monte exhibit was a huge...
float, partly opened, from which...
emerged a bevy of girls in the...
modern products display. Yellow...
silk and orange cloth revealed themselves...
among the greenery and red and...
white flowers.

A PEACE DETAIL.
The California Milk Goat Ass...
ociation, bearing in mind the great...
effect being waged in Europe, of...
an exhibit, styled "The Friend...
of All the World." The nation...
was represented by children, who...
watch over a herd of milk...
goats. The float was decorated with...
granitum, wreaths and allied...
ornaments. The representation...
of the nations were: Edward...
America; Margaret Mat...
France; Edna Patrick, Hol...
ary Alvin, Spain; Laura Hanson...
Edith Daley, Germany, and...
Brook, Italy.

FROM THE SEA.
From Eagle Rock came a great...
float, bearing in mind the great...
effect being waged in Europe, of...
an exhibit, styled "The Friend...
of All the World." The nation...
was represented by children, who...
watch over a herd of milk...
goats. The float was decorated with...
granitum, wreaths and allied...
ornaments. The representation...
of the nations were: Edward...
America; Margaret Mat...
France; Edna Patrick, Hol...
ary Alvin, Spain; Laura Hanson...
Edith Daley, Germany, and...
Brook, Italy.

FROM SAN BERNARDINO.
San Bernardino sent a float which...
attracted attention not only by its ar...
rangement, but because it...
float that not only is the world's...
most beautiful, but also the most...
float can boast of pretty maid...
float was graced by four maid...
from Strawberry, Vivian Harris, Mar...
Niala and Hilda Bryson, and...
decorated with smilax and tan...

A black and white photograph showing a group of about seven people standing in front of a large, ancient stone building that has been severely damaged. The building's facade is crumbling, with large sections missing and debris piled up. The people are dressed in late 19th or early 20th-century clothing. The photograph has a white border and is mounted on a dark album page.

Glenwood Mission Inn



Semi-Annual Half Price Clearance Sale

Suits

Women's and Misses'
Dept.—3rd Floor

Suits
—are now
\$12.50 to \$50.00

Coats
—at half
\$9.75 to \$27.50

Dresses
—at half
\$11.25 to \$27.50

1/2 PRICE AND LESS

A further remarking of Winter Suits brings many desirable styles well below the half price mark. But you should see them—must in fact to appreciate the values that this stock now offers.

Sale, Promptly at 9 A.M. Tuesday

Harris & Frank

437-443 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Known for Better Values

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

OFFICERS:
H. B. OTIS, President and General Manager
HARRY CHANDLER, Asst. Gen. Mgr. and Treas.
W. H. PRAFFER, Asst. Treas.
HARRY CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
Published by The Times-Mirror Company, 222 North Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.
Subscription Office: 222 North Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone: 222 North Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Second Class Matter, Post Office at Los Angeles, Cal., January 2, 1917.
Post Office at Los Angeles, Cal., January 2, 1917.
Post Office at Los Angeles, Cal., January 2, 1917.

Los Angeles (Loco Ahng-hay-ah)
Printed at the Times-Mirror Company, 222 North Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

It would never do!
We have just read an account of a man who could converse fluently in sixty languages. How would you like it for your better half to have that many "tongues" at her command some morning when you come home after having spent the night with a sick friend at the poker table down at the club?

GOVERNMENT BOOZELITES.
The latest move of the British government is for the purchase by it of the drink trade. David Lloyd George favors it, and if the House of Commons passes the bill the profits now enjoyed by the bar-keepers of Britain will go into the imperial treasury. There will probably be a new line of government officials—a lord high compounder of cocktails, a gin director, and a malt and hop general.

CHURCH TYPING ERRORS.
In Sacramento, section 317 of the new charter provides that the City Council shall by ordinance provide "for the appointment and compensation of such extra policemen for police women as may from time to time become necessary." As printed the letter "t" was omitted from "for," and the word public was substituted for police, so that it empowered the City Council to employ "extra policemen for public women."

Another section said in the original "the unclassified service shall include all officers elected by the electors of the city or any ward." In the commission's copy the word "for" was substituted for "or"—quite a difference.

GETTING AND GIVING BACK.
The railroad board proposed to withhold from the train hands the extra wages provided for by the Adamson law until the Supreme Court shall have passed upon its constitutionality. Then if the law is validated they will pay the men the sums withheld.

The employees propose that the additional wages shall be paid to them by the railroad, pending the decision, and then if the Supreme Court shall decide against them they will—eh, refund the money? Oh, well, that's different. Many of them will have spent it for Christmas presents, and in contributions to Sunday schools, and to assist in the propagation of the heathen in foreign lands.

LET US PRAY.
It is pleasant for man to believe that he is not only the master of his own fate, but that he is the "captain of his soul," but that he even has something to say about the management of time itself. He imagines that he adjusts the hours and days and years to suit himself—hence his presumption in the invention of the calendar. We "ring out the old year and ring in the new," as if we were the masters of time and were choosing it so. However, since such an attitude flatters our vanity and doesn't worry Father Time, there is really no harm done. We have all made our good resolutions for the coming year. Now let us pray earnestly that we may not break our vows. Also let us pray for peace in Europe and in Mexico, and, with malice toward none, let us pray that the Democratic administration may be forgiven all its idiotic blunders of the past.

WE DO NOT KNOW.
Now comes the astrologers, the occultists and the wise old women with their consulting predictions of tragic and happy events for 1917. All of which is very entertaining, of course, but not to be taken too seriously. It is true that the self-styled prophet sometimes hits one over, but sometimes his prophecies are fulfilled and no one ever has any authority to dispute his predictions of events until the hour of their occurrence is ripe. By that time the prophet is often either dead or has wisely made his escape to another land to make a new bid for honor. Even the machine is sometimes surprised to see the five descending from heaven at his calling, and the seer often stands astounded to see his vision coming true. But that which is to come is hidden within the heart of the All Wise. No man may actually know it. One minute of the future is as uncertain as a coming century, and a day unborn is as dark as eternity.

THE PHONODISK.
New York is enjoying a symposium of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Among other things presented was a complete skeleton of a pith-canopied creature, who roamed the earth 60,000,000 years ago. The missing link between a monkey and a chattering chat.

There was exhibited a "phonodisk"—an instrument that photographs the vibrations of the human diaphragm governing the volume and cadences of the voice, and projects them, magnified 40,000 times, on a screen.

When Prof. Dayton C. Miller of Cleveland, O., spoke the word "war" into the machine, a confused irregular blur of light flashed upon the screen. Pronunciation of "peace" produced a mild glow, regularly and delicately outlined. A record of Caruso's voice caused a broad, vivid fluctuating line of light, while Tetrastin's voice showed as a faintly pencilled dancing path of light.

A record of Bryan's speech in favor of paying Colombia \$25,000,000 for the damages which she did not sustain by the construction of the Panama Canal was offered Prof. Miller, but he declined to have it spoken into the phonodisk. There were some things he said that would shatter the apparatus.

STUBBING THE MUSIC TEACHER.

The powers that be at Sacramento have had a sudden spasm of artistic virtue. They are sternly anxious for the future of music, so they say, and feel that the teachers of said art require urgent regulating. They propose to make a sort of priesthood of the profession, duly ordained by the political bishops of the State. They will be required to pay handsomely for the privilege of ordination, for besides the expensive railroad journey and hotel bills for the purpose of being "examined," they must fork out \$25 for their license. And they must pay to have their licenses duly recorded in their own city—an annual affair.

The bishops are to be seven musical gentlemen, appointed by Gov. Johnson at \$80 a day and expenses. They must be very versatile musical bishops, too, for they will examine "in all branches." It will be a crime to teach music for pay without their sanction, with due penalties therefore, \$100 fine, or six months as a guest of the city.

When the politicians can rope in the arts for a profitable enlargement of their Tom Tiddler's ground they must certainly be congratulated upon their political sagacity. It opens up a profitable field of exploitation.

If the bill passes we shall soon have poets and artists "regulated," to say nothing of the interpretive dancers, the elocution teachers, the vocal instructors, and the dramatic professors. And seven bishops will have to be duly appointed for each of their religions—at \$20 a day and expenses. Patronage de luxe undreamed of by the unsophisticated.

The music teachers are divided as to the merits of the bill so far. Those who feel eligible for the bishopric are noncommittal and hopeful. Those imbued with a glorious sense of superiority and abhorring expensive competition are also doubtful as to whether one should support or fight the bill. But the vast majority of modest persons, with a little circle of private pupils, are weeping and wailing with no uncertain voice. They feel distinctly snubbed.

And there is always the question of taste. Presumably the teachers will only be allowed to teach "good" music. And so many of us do love a real tune! Some of us even yearn to be able to play ragtime. But the teacher who has mastered the delights of mere tunes and ragtime will be frowned upon as a wretched dilettante by the bishop-ops—unorthodox, to say the least.

Of course, if the bill is not designed to raise the tone and culture of the teachers, it hasn't any reason d'être. It is rather fearful to us Philistines to hear that our children will be taught to play classical music or nothing. Forcibly fed culture may be good for us, of course, but it doesn't sound really inviting.

It is a sadder outlook, this compulsory culture, if none but the sterner and scientifically classical are allowed to teach, what a doleful time the next generation will have of it. Merry tinkles will become civic crimes, prosecutions of "quack musicians" will occupy the police, and the musical unregenerates will be lawless citizens.

What shall we do to be saved?

IS AUSTRIA-HUNGARY WEAKENING?

It is assumed, apparently with specific evidence to justify the claim, that the Emperor Charles of Austria was the prime mover in the recent attempt of the Teutonic allies to pave the way for a peace conference. The evidence in the present case is found in the desperate straits to which the dual monarchy has been reduced by the long-continued war of attrition, from which its people have suffered more grievously than any of the other leading combatants.

If the war could be won by military victories alone, Germany would be under no compulsion at the present time to take the first definite steps for arranging a compromise. Evidently some strong pressure is behind the diplomatic move of the German government to sound the Entente Powers on the subject of war weariness. And that pressure, according to foreign correspondents, comes from the weakness of Austria, a weakness that was evident from the start of hostilities, and a weakness that, but for the backbone supplied by German discipline, would probably have seen the collapse of Austria-Hungary long before the war had reached its present deadlock. The Austrian chestnuts have already been saved from the fire on many occasions by the power of its German ally.

But twentieth-century warfare is not one of big guns and well-trained armies. The task of staying off final defeat depends on the civil populations of the countries embroiled. Austria-Hungary has approached the breaking point at home more nearly than her allies or her opponents. Even the victorious smash through Rumania, unless it relieves the hunger of his subjects, may not be able to hold the mixed elements together that Emperor Charles must control to continue the support that Germany has a right to expect of him.

A well-known American on his return from Europe remarked, "Until the Germans can kill the spirit of the French peasant women they can never hope to conquer France." The hardest task ahead of the Kaiser, unless peace comes soon, is evidently to make the peasant women of Austria and Hungary as determined and patient as those of France. Of the metal of his soldiers in the field he has never had, and never is likely to have any doubts or misgivings.

But wouldn't it be a fearful blow to the twentieth-century chivalry of a Christian continent if the war finally has to be decided on the ability of hard-working women to endure unnatural burdens by the withdrawal of their able-bodied supporters for purposes of general slaughter? Surely no civilized power in Europe wishes to see the war pressed to such a conclusion as that!

GOING THE LIMIT.

Nebraska now proposes a law to arrest anyone caught with the smell of liquor on his breath. To what precise degree of folly would the serious-minded fanatics lead us? At this rate it will not be long until the vigilantes of Nebraska will be burning anyone suspected of having eaten a lump of sugar—for sugar sets up a ferment in the stomach, producing alcohol which is very dangerous to the system of the consumer, and very abhorrent to the prohibitionist.

And there was the old-fashioned woman who used to clear her coffee with eggshells, but that was before eggs were perched on the top rail of high prices.

Who'll Write It?



CHANCELLOR GOMPERS.

Will there be enough manhood and fairness found in the Sixty-fifth Congress to enact a law compelling labor unions, including the American Federation of Labor, the Industrial Workers of the World, and the railroad brotherhoods, to become incorporated, to be regulated by law, to be "fenced in," and confined to the legitimate, beneficial and legal purposes originally intended for such associations?

They should not be allowed to prepare and organize practically a war fund, in order to oppose an armed force, with "pickets" and "sentries," and a quasi-military organization, ready to support Sam Gompers with real martial law whenever he chooses to declare it, and to issue his informal but positive writs of mandamus and injunction and secret orders, unknown to the American ideas of government, and in defiance of the regular and legal authorities.

POLAND.

To those who were present at the midnight supper given by Richard Ordinsky in honor of the members of the Ballet Russe, one of the most stirring and thrilling things was the solemn toast drunk to "a free and united Poland." Most of the members of that company are Polish or of Polish sympathies. Of Poland, the martyr nation of Eastern Europe! To them the outcome of the war holds nothing so significant as the restoration of the independence of their country. If Poland rises once again a free nation out of the ashes of the great conflagration, they will consider that the war was fought to good purpose. For them no blood was shed in vain that has helped to free Poland from her tyrants.

After serious speech in Polish, Ordinsky called for the great toast. It was a wonderful sight to see that gay company of ballerinas and male dancers, all looking so slight and graceful and earnest, rise to their feet with a bound and shout "Poland forever" at the top of their lungs. How they cheered! What tears of emotion stood glistening in their eyes! These are fair representatives of Poland then Poland indeed deserves well of the world. How many geniuses has Poland not given us? No amount of political tyranny could denude Poland of her graces, a mistress of all the arts, she has contributed more than her quota to the world of genius.

Both Germany and Russia have announced their intention of granting independence to the Poles. True, they were diplomatic pledges designed to assure the loyalty of the separated Poles to their respective overlords during the war, but the pledges were given, and will be the subject of the peace parleys to no mean extent. Both Russia and Germany will give up their parts of Poland with reluctance, but that it will be one of the fundamentals of peace no one can doubt.

Poland has seemed very near to us this week. The Ballet Russe is permeated with love of Poland, a fierce and staunch loyalty pervades the breasts of those talented and picturesque performers. Their women are gentle, graceful and charming. Their men are brave, strong and intellectual. What at first comes to our consciousness as a hand of brilliant public entertainers, we find to be rather a regiment of earnest patriots, whose love of country seems even deeper and truer than ours. Not a one of us who drank that stirring toast to "a free and united Poland" but feels that henceforth the cause of Poland is our own. Gentlemen, "Poland!"

The fact is, all of the belligerents are getting too tired to make much more war. They are now merely looking around for some kind friend to assist them in letting go.

CONDUCT AND PROPRIETY.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

Our annual reformation is at hand. Good resolutions are in order. But in this age of efficiency we must mournfully admit that our previous efforts have not been entirely successful. For one thing a clever cynic has declared that the trouble about the Ten Commandments is that it is not possible to keep them all and remain a gentleman. An epigram to which a good many people subscribe in practice if not in theory.

Perhaps that is why oriental lore and culture are getting fashionable. It is possible for one to be quite gentlemanly without being a Christian. And it is apparently quite possible to be a Christian without being a gentleman. But propriety and virtue go hand in hand in oriental lore. "It is by the rules of propriety that character is established," said Confucius, the Sage of China, and China has a unique reputation for good conduct and honesty.

China's "Rules of Propriety" are claimed to be "an expression of what is right." Branches of propriety in China are breaches both of etiquette and virtue.

One Confucian doctrine is very comforting. "Do not keep the former wickedness of men in mind, hence the resentments directed towards them are few." This agrees nicely with our "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive them that trespass against us." On the other hand Confucius does not go the length of insisting that we love our enemies. But he does recommend the wisdom of "recompensing injury with justice, and kindness with kindness."

And there is a satisfying list of the sort of people of whom we may conscientiously disapprove. There is ample warrant, says the Sage, for disliking "those who proclaim evil in others," "those who are of low station, slanders his superiors," "those who have valor merely, but are not observant of the rules of propriety," "those who are forward and determined, and, at the same time, of contracted understanding," "those who pry out matters and ascribe their knowledge to their wisdom," "those who are not modest, but think that they are brave thereby," "those who reveal secrets and consider themselves thereby straightforward," and "those who with their sharp tongues overthrow kingdoms and families."

All of which must appeal as much to the occidental mind as the oriental.

But, oh, dear, Confucius would never have stood for our feminist movement. Women's clubs whose object is to "educate" the men, who have a legislative congress of their own at which measures in which women are presumed to be vitally interested are discussed and passed. They expected to have quite an ambitious programme to set before the kings, but for some inexplicable reason the splendid creatures are not wholly able to agree upon its paragraphs. It seems that the women themselves differ as to what is best for them—just as the men have differed for generations ahead of them.

Some of the ladies do not even want the ballot and there is a considerable following which would repudiate the franchise so grudgingly and belatedly granted. When it comes to questions of property most of the Prairie State dames would urge the liberal and independent community laws of California. But here again there is a division of opinion. Some of the ladies are of the opinion that a woman is pretty much her husband's chattel and should hold no property independent of him.

It was a bishop of the Methodist Church who expressed the purported attitude of the congress toward the double standard of sex morals. He declared that the women of Illinois would shatter it with iron blows. They may say so with iron voices but the blows do not seem to be manifest. The judgment of most men is that the women themselves are to blame for the maintenance of this arbitrary but unjust standard. A woman must be blameless, but a man may be as wicked as he wish and still find favor with the other sex. Women are stern judges of their own sex but mild critics of the male of the species. On the other hand the men are as tolerant of feminine frailty as of their own.

This is a situation that no blooming congress can adjust.

That marriage should be automatic with parentage was a proposition urged by many of the women—the idea being to legitimize children instantly with their birth. In the Old World the exigencies of war have erased the bar sinister in the case of a woman who is a mother without a wedding ring.

The good bishop said that America must be as tolerant and give to every child the right to wear its father's name. But here again came opposition—some of it from mothers themselves. Likewise several eminent lady doctors stormily denounced the idea of an automatic marriage. They argued that it would lead to the unholy alliance of the feeble-minded and undesirable and ultimately reduce the standard of our civilization. Also what would happen to the multi-married man who was promiscuous in his loves was not set forth.

When women can get together and agree upon a fixed and definite programme of procedure much may be readily accomplished. Until that time things will jog along pretty much as they are doing now.

Physicians in the East are discussing a movement to increase their fees, but are confronted by the etiquette that might be fractured in the attempt. They claim they are not collecting enough to live on, and that they are at the beck of everybody with no chance to get any fee in many cases. But we have sometimes thought that if a doctor collected all his fees he would not be compelled to practice the profession very long ere he would be enabled to retire in affluence.

Vice-Admiral Beatty, who has supreme command of the British fleet, is but 45 years of age. He was a rear-admiral at 39. They give a young man a chance in the English navy. Which is not a bad thing to do.

THE ROMANCE FRONT OF THE WAR.

BY WILLIAM T. KELLS, ILL.D.

Once more the story-book battle front is swinging into view. The land of romance, the actual scene of the "Arabian Nights," is getting into the dispatches again as the new British campaign on the Tigris is reported. Why this "drive" has been postponed until now, and the physical conditions it meets, are explained by a glance at the facts about this oldest inhabited region of the earth—for it is in this very vicinity that the Bible located the Garden of Eden.

Because it is so remote, Bagdad seems, to the average person, like a city of unreality, a fancy in the busy realm of romance. When I was there a few years ago it was not a single American-born resident among its hundred thousand and population, but not an American visitor a year. The total foreign colony was less than a hundred, of whom between fifty and sixty were British. The city has long been a recognized British "sphere" and the British Resident General dwelt in viceregal state, with a little diminutive military establishment and a small garrison of his own.

Despite German incursions, Britain solidly held the trade of Bagdad, the city being the commercial as well as the political center of a wide area of Persia and Mesopotamia. The only craft on the Tigris River, aside from the ghatiahs, rafts, or "keleks," and the bowl-shaped "guffas," which were old in Nebuchadnezzar's day, were the Lynch Steamers, a few flat-bottomed boats somewhat like miniature Mississippi River steamboats; or a precarious Turkish line. The officers of these boats were the only men alive who knew the shifting currents of the muddy, changeable stream. Even so, a boat would customarily go around Bagdad, which is on the Shatt-el-Arab, the confluence of the Tigris and the Euphrates, fifty miles from the Persian Gulf. Ocean steamers would regularly between Bagdad and Bombay.

All this has a bearing on the war. The British took it for granted that no force could be brought to Bagdad that would be strong enough to dislodge them. They held the river. There were no steamers above Bagdad—I floated down from Diarbekir on a raft, the usual means of travel. Between Bagdad and Aleppo or Damascus, the nearest Turkish port centers, stretched the desert. Nobody dreamed that a great army, with big guns and all other supplies, could cross these wastes.

This blunder of underestimating a foe's power is no new experience for Britain. So, when the German-led Turks retook Bagdad, the British were unprepared for them. Even so, the army from India (British official interests in Bagdad pertain to the Indian administration) could not believe that anything more than a temporary setback was possible. Therefore before the siege of Kut el Amara, whose gallant commander, General Townshend, is now a prisoner on an island in the Sea of Marmora, below Constantinople.

If this were not a war of wonders, the mighty feat of the Germans in sending huge auto trucks from Berlin to Bagdad, would fill the press of the world. Actually, German chauffeurs have transported supplies all the way through Australia, Hungary and the Balkans, across Asia Minor, following the track of St. Paul and other ancient worthies; over the Taurus Mountains, and through the fifty wastes of upper Mesopotamia, and the soft, gray desert soil of lower Mesopotamia, crossing the ruins of the canals dug by Xenophon and earlier administrators. Historians will give high praise to the military strategy which has kept the communications open between Berlin and Bagdad, for no military supplies or arms, ammunition, or clothing are produced in Turkey.

On the other hand—the case of Britain, Bagdad is almost at the back corner of India where she has men and munitions, and food and fuel in plenty, with the waterway open and in her own control. All the resources of the wonderful Indian Empire are ready to Britain's hand. The high imperial command which made it important for her to hold the lower Tigris and the Persian Gulf was the safety of India, at which Germany was greedy and was striking. India has allured all who have dreamed of world conquest, since the days of Alexander the Great.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

H. C. OF PAPER.

The men who make the white print paper are trying out a get-rich caper. No pent-up Ulster contracts them, and no sane states counteracts them. They view Ye Printer's protests sourly, and keep on raising prices hourly. At noon they send the price of higher, and laugh to scorn the frenzied buyer; and in the solemn midnight watches they raise the price a few more notches. There is no reason for this plunder, for doubling prices is like slandering, save that the paper sharks are greedy, and are not loth to strip the needy. From every section of the nation comes cries of grief and agitation; from publishers and kindred colonels, who say they must suspend their journals, and take in washing for a living, unless relief to them is given. The paper makers have the roaring, and see the flood of Brity pouring the storm of wrath around them thickens—and raise the price to beat the dickens. Before the finish of this winter we shall behold, methinks, Ye Printer, shorn of his old-time smile and chorle, draw near the gloomy soupstone portal, and draw a free and filling ration provided by a weeping nation.

WALT MASON.

An Earle Rock man, aged 90 years, was married yesterday. In Southern California, where the fountain of youth abides, that groom is nothing more than a kid.

PEN POINTS BY THE TAFF.

The New Year lid was lifted a waxy little mite by the pen. Let it go at that.

Now for the beginning of the second-strut tunnel—and the dirt fall where it may.

Sty Miram Maxim, the left a fortune of \$165,000, to teach the young idea how to shoot.

And now for the session of the Florida Legislature. Every tight hold onto his hat, blow is due.

A pacifist says that a arouses all that is base in people. He would no doubt an exception to the Christian.

With the coinage of the two-and-a-half-cent piece, likely to have more at that in order to keep company with Jitney.

The high price of paper and its compensation, it seems some of the cheap, tawdry means to go out of business. "Lifer" will survive the blow.

Engineers who have been ing a day's pay for four hours' work are not giving cheers for the Adamson law, have had time to reflect.

It is money that makes us go. When that falls all sides controversy will be willing to reason. That condition is nearer than any of us think.

What do we hear for the picture rights of the men, Thomas W. Lawson, a gentleman from Texas, chairman of the House Rules Committee.

Illinois is to have a woman and Attorney-General. An can't buy your last kopek will lay down the law. It is the female of the species has mind has been a blank for four years. A similar situation with other members of the fession, but they are loth to admit.

Just why Mr. Asquith refused a married man and was take the pecky thing home, we haven't the heart to him.

The acid test of President's control of Congress will in the proposed legislation on arbitration compulsory. This to be a head-on collision question.

It has now been determined groceries are of comparative original, only about two years old. We think we saw the original grocers over on street the other night.

The tabernacle of the records is topology. A large is brining \$75 a ton market. Where is the super-saturant to come from, socks, and also, socks!

Jacob H. Schiff, the New York Hebrew banker, says women are the greatest threat to young men. Wonderful "selfish" Jacob is a big announcing a self-vident fact.

Arizona has two Governors ing the honors, Hunt and Cady. The first-starter was defeated will contest. He ought to be sport and quit when the shot voted to turn him out to pasture.

The resources of the banks of the country are \$15,000,000, which is a money even in these days. We have the coin in foreign loan, provided the and security are right.

President Wilson appears to arouse a Frankenstein in the red fire-breathed trouble more than possible that if he had the necessary nerve last would have spared the situation. There is nothing gained by an executive showing yellow streak when a crisis comes.

It is just possible that Henry of the House Rules Committee is not looking for Thomas Lawson to see what he knows the leaks at Washington, and a favored few to play the fortune on Wall Street as one of the fluctuations in stock, ing the peace letter of Wilson to the belligerents.

The Western Union Company has been prohibited doing business in the State of Kansas because its officers were not to transfer a case State courts, organized corporations, to a Federal where it might get at least break. This is the State famous Arkansas traveler by a native that he didn't of his house when it didn't cause it didn't need it, when it rained because it was wet.

SPRITES OF FAIRY STORIES. Roll the morning glories. Purple flowers to the dawn. Down among the lilies. But no elfland close. Yet my lattice rose. Wide awake and waiting. To reach the cottage.

We may be morning glories. If sprites from fairy stories. Help, we wait. And slumber by the. We may be lattice roses. If we climb, though dark. And climb and hang. Whom we have seen. We may win fame and. —(Estelle Thomson is Kids.)

The Pink

PART III—4 PAGES.

OREGON'S

No All-American Players on but They Showed up Pretty Some, Anyhow—Hard to Find Under the Circumstances.

WALTER CAMP and other ablest who gave may be able to hear our football team crying aloud in the wilderness for recognition, but nobody is able to hear about it. Thinking back for the "honorable mention" were some of our "Warrior" athletes who have been to the same gridiron that Washington state wallowed Brown last year the University of Oregon yesterday beat Montana by an identical score 24 to 0.

Being the catenators by that

PRICE CH

THE COST OF MATERIAL NECESSARY READJUSTMENT EFFECTIVE TO NEW PRICES IN THE HA OUR BRANCH DEALERS SHO

The FISK RUBBER OF NEW YO

Makers of F

Patronize F

Patronize F

Patronize F

Patronize F

Patronize F

Patronize F

Patronize F

Patronize F

Patronize F

Patronize F

Patronize F

Patronize F

Patronize F

Patronize F

Patronize F

Patronize F

Patronize F

Patronize F

Patronize F

Patronize F

Patronize F

Patronize F

Patronize F

Patronize F

Patronize F

Patronize F

Patronize F

Patronize F

Patronize F

Patronize F

Patronize F

Patronize F

Patronize F

By GALE



MR. C. GARFISH.
RECORDED TO DAY'S DURING
ONE COAST A DIV DURING
1917

BAN JOHNSON TO
ADVOCATE CHAIN

(BY A. P. HUGHES WIRE)
CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—B. B. Johnson, president of the American League, and several other baseball officials left here tonight for Cincinnati to attend the meeting of the National Baseball Commission tomorrow.

A. B. Tarnsey, president of the plan for the redistribution of minor league territory to the American League, is expected to be present.

President Johnson is expected to be present.

President Johnson is expected to be present.

President Johnson is expected to be present.

President Johnson is expected to be present.

President Johnson is expected to be present.

President Johnson is expected to be present.

President Johnson is expected to be present.

President Johnson is expected to be present.

President Johnson is expected to be present.

President Johnson is expected to be present.

President Johnson is expected to be present.

President Johnson is expected to be present.

President Johnson is expected to be present.

President Johnson is expected to be present.

President Johnson is expected to be present.

President Johnson is expected to be present.

President Johnson is expected to be present.

President Johnson is expected to be present.

President Johnson is expected to be present.

President Johnson is expected to be present.

President Johnson is expected to be present.

President Johnson is expected to be present.

President Johnson is expected to be present.

President Johnson is expected to be present.

President Johnson is expected to be present.

President Johnson is expected to be present.

President Johnson is expected to be present.

President Johnson is expected to be present.

President Johnson is expected to be present.

President Johnson is expected to be present.

President Johnson is expected to be present.

President Johnson is expected to be present.

Consensus of Opinion Says the Better Team Won.

MANY REASONS NAMED FOR OREGON VICTORY.

Pipal Thinks Oregon Team was Too Smooth and Well Balanced for the Easterners—Tackles, Line, Varied Attack, Etc., are All Given Credit for Bringing Home the Bacon—Game Itself is Boosted by All.

The consensus of opinion on yesterday's football game seems to be that the Pennsylvania players received what was coming to 'em. A crack, tricky eastern eleven ran into a smooth-working, intelligent Pacific Coast squad and were defeated. That's all there was to it.

Different authorities select different reasons for Oregon's victory. Some claim that the wonderful line of the boys from the Northwest was the trick. Others assert that the two tackles were responsible for the victory. Not a few put the glory onto the varied attack of the Oregon backs.

Most of them, however, agree that Oregon outclassed the men from Pennsylvania in every department of the game. Many experts go so far as to say that the Oregon eleven could trim any team known to football in the East. Bob Weaver, who recently returned from the East after seeing the Harvard eleven, claims that Oregon was at least a touchdown better than most of these teams.

PURE MERIT. All of which goes to prove that Oregon was yesterday's battle on pure merit. The few who offer such reasons as bad breaks of luck, etc., do not appear to have much ground in their assertions.

In the game itself there seems to be little difference of opinion. It was a very wonderful game, and the thousands of spectators who saw it agree on this point to a remarkable degree. As far as technical football was concerned, there was a thing lacking.

Capt. Pipal of the Oregon Aggies put it pretty well: "It was the game of the year, and it was played on the Pacific Coast, and that probably has not been a better game in the United States this season."

The individual opinion on the stars ranged over a wide area. A good many expressed the opinion that Berry hardly looked like an American. Beckett, Parson, Miller, Matthews, Hunt, and Bartlett all came in for highest-class mention. There was a man who played a really good game.

But they agree on this: That all the selections are a joke and will continue to be so until a pretty good glance is cast over the game on the Pacific Coast.

Now follow the opinions of the game experts:

Powerful Game. A. F. Pipal, coach of the Oregon Agricultural College: "It was the greatest game ever played on the Pacific Coast. And I do not think it a better game than has been played in the United States this season."

I predicted after seeing the preliminary practice of the Pennsylvania team, the eastern aggressiveness, but he could not get away from the aggressive Oregon defense. It was a case of a tricky, fast team, a case of a tricky, fast team, a case of a tricky, fast team.

They played a great defensive game, but they were not a team. They were not a team. They were not a team. They were not a team. They were not a team.

They played a great defensive game, but they were not a team. They were not a team. They were not a team. They were not a team. They were not a team.

They played a great defensive game, but they were not a team. They were not a team. They were not a team. They were not a team. They were not a team.

They played a great defensive game, but they were not a team. They were not a team. They were not a team. They were not a team. They were not a team.

They played a great defensive game, but they were not a team. They were not a team. They were not a team. They were not a team. They were not a team.

They played a great defensive game, but they were not a team. They were not a team. They were not a team. They were not a team. They were not a team.

They played a great defensive game, but they were not a team. They were not a team. They were not a team. They were not a team. They were not a team.

They played a great defensive game, but they were not a team. They were not a team. They were not a team. They were not a team. They were not a team.

They played a great defensive game, but they were not a team. They were not a team. They were not a team. They were not a team. They were not a team.

They played a great defensive game, but they were not a team. They were not a team. They were not a team. They were not a team. They were not a team.

They played a great defensive game, but they were not a team. They were not a team. They were not a team. They were not a team. They were not a team.

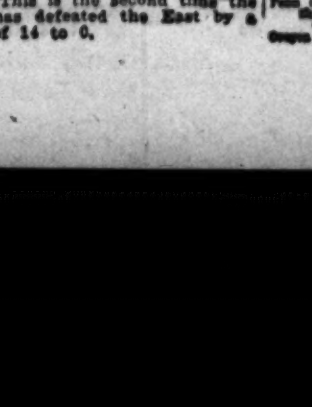
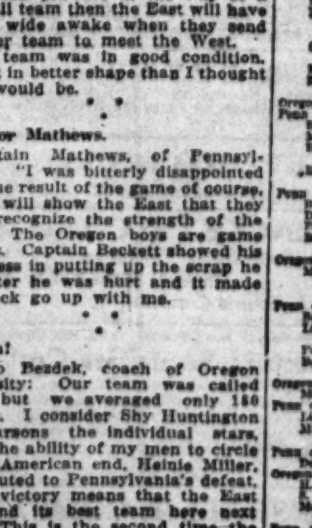
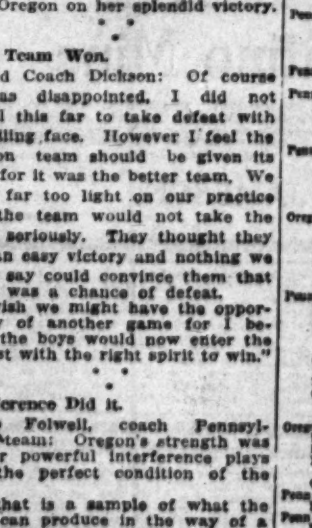
They played a great defensive game, but they were not a team. They were not a team. They were not a team. They were not a team. They were not a team.

They played a great defensive game, but they were not a team. They were not a team. They were not a team. They were not a team. They were not a team.

They played a great defensive game, but they were not a team. They were not a team. They were not a team. They were not a team. They were not a team.

They played a great defensive game, but they were not a team. They were not a team. They were not a team. They were not a team. They were not a team.

They played a great defensive game, but they were not a team. They were not a team. They were not a team. They were not a team. They were not a team.



PENN SUPERIOR ONLY IN FORWARD PASSING GAME.

Detailed Play Shows that in Straight Rushing of the Ball and in Running Back Punts and Kickoffs the Oregonians Were Far Ahead of the Eastern Squad. All the Dope.

THE play-by-play table brings out five interesting comparisons. Pennsylvania made first downs eight times; Oregon five.

Penn had nine complete forward passes, ten incomplete, and six intercepted. Oregon had two complete, five incomplete and two intercepted. Penn was penalized 80 yards; Oregon 27 yards.

Line bucks and end runs netted Penn 163 yards; Oregon 202 yards. Running in punts and kickoffs netted Penn 22 yards; Oregon 126 yards.

The complete play-by-play follows:

Cap. Matthews led the Penn team on the field at 11:15 and led in a major signal pass.

Oregon came on the field at 11:20 and looked for a punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt.

Oregon came on the field at 11:25 and looked for a punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt.

Oregon came on the field at 11:30 and looked for a punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt.

Oregon came on the field at 11:35 and looked for a punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt.

Oregon came on the field at 11:40 and looked for a punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt.

Oregon came on the field at 11:45 and looked for a punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt.

Oregon came on the field at 11:50 and looked for a punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt.

Oregon came on the field at 11:55 and looked for a punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt.

Oregon came on the field at 12:00 and looked for a punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt.

Oregon came on the field at 12:05 and looked for a punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt.

Oregon came on the field at 12:10 and looked for a punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt.

Oregon came on the field at 12:15 and looked for a punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt.

Oregon came on the field at 12:20 and looked for a punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt.

Oregon came on the field at 12:25 and looked for a punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt.

Oregon came on the field at 12:30 and looked for a punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt.

Oregon came on the field at 12:35 and looked for a punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt.

Oregon came on the field at 12:40 and looked for a punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt.

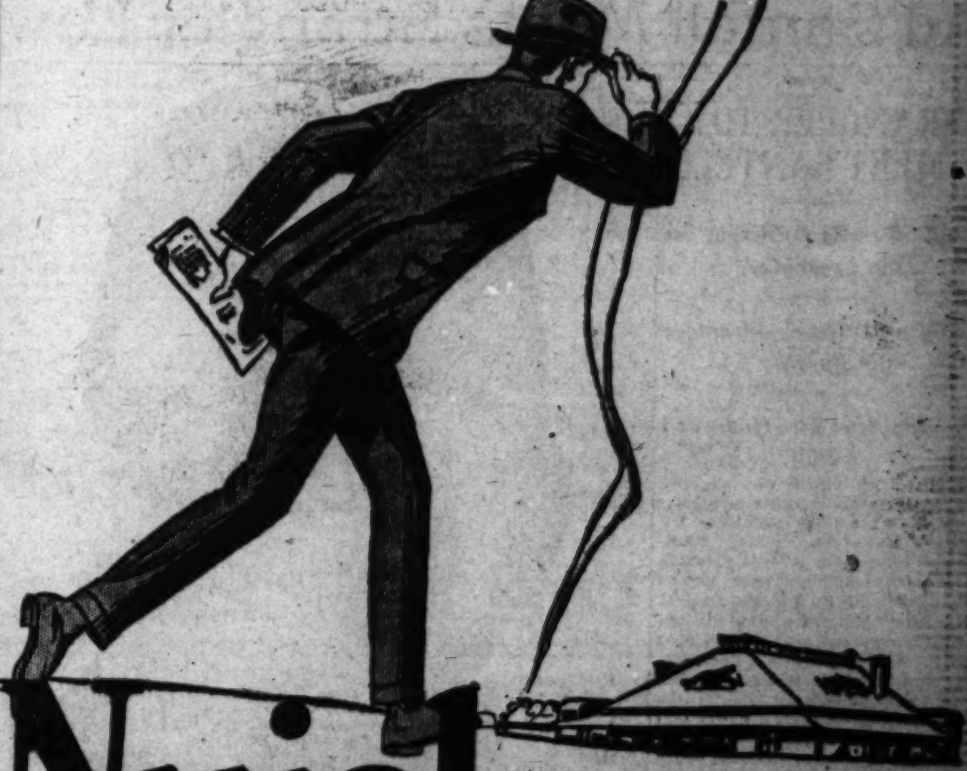
Oregon came on the field at 12:45 and looked for a punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt.

Oregon came on the field at 12:50 and looked for a punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt.

Oregon came on the field at 12:55 and looked for a punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt.

Oregon came on the field at 1:00 and looked for a punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt.

Oregon came on the field at 1:05 and looked for a punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt. The team did not punt.



Nujol For Constipation

TOO MUCH HURRY DOES IT

Are you a typical American—hurrying and worrying yourself into sickness, and then trying to hurry out—via the pill route?

Laxative and cathartic pills won't rid you of constipation. Your physician will tell you not to use them because, by weakening the normal processes of evacuation, they frequently make constipation chronic.

Nujol offers you a sure, more rational relief from bowel trouble.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (New Jersey) New Jersey

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
Bayonne (

Life's Gentler Side—Society, Music, Song and the Dance—Los Angeles Theater New Gem in

SOCIETY.

Events of the Day.
Mothers and fathers, sisters and brothers, may monopolize the remainder of the winter's festivities, but not until the gay crowds of happy young people who have come swarming down upon us for their holiday vacation go trooping back to colleges, finishing schools and various universities—which will be soon, now that the New Year has come.

Society has three important functions on the calendar for today, each long anticipated by these same young folk.

Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin is giving a large dinner-dance at the Los Angeles Country Club for Miss Eleanor Macdonald, who is one of Cecilia McLaughlin's best friends. And most of the college and all the debutantes of the winter are asked.

Mrs. and Mrs. Frank W. Emery of Pasadena are also presenting their young daughter, Katharine, at a coming-out tea this afternoon, the young folk to stay on for a dinner-dance in the evening.

And one of the largest church weddings of the year is set for tonight at St. John's, when Miss Margaret Lane, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Swift, will become the bride of Austin Haverly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Haverly, of Los Angeles.

Miss Margaret Lane has come for her innumerable pre-nuptials since her engagement was announced, one of the guests being the dance of Friday night, when Miss Evelyn Lane, sister of the bride, was the guest of honor. The Lane home was elaborately decorated for the Christmas season, and the young people were mingling with the Christmas flowers and garlands.

Told on the Stroke of Twelve.
Hidden to speed the old, and welcome the New Year, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew place, were led into a happy little Sunday night, when at the stroke of 12 o'clock was announced the engagement of the bride to the groom, daughter, Miss Marion, to Herbert J. Green, well known in business and social circles of the city. The bride was a prominent figure in the city, and the groom was a prominent figure in the city. The wedding was a very large affair, and the guests were very numerous.

On Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, the Rev. W. Catherwood of Central Methodist Church, married T. H. and Arthur Owen O'Brien, who were both graduates of the University of California. The bride was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien, and the groom was a son of Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien. The wedding was a very large affair, and the guests were very numerous.

On Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, the Rev. W. Catherwood of Central Methodist Church, married T. H. and Arthur Owen O'Brien, who were both graduates of the University of California. The bride was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien, and the groom was a son of Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien. The wedding was a very large affair, and the guests were very numerous.

NEW YEAR HOLDS FATHER'S JOY.

Long Separated He Finds Two Daughters and Hopes to Hear from Son.

The persistent efforts of many years were crowned with success with the coming of the new year for Charles Funk of Baker, Or., who has just found his second daughter, Mrs. Lillian Butler, living at Los Angeles Harbor. This is the happiest New Year the father has ever had. Twenty-five years ago he lost his children. Last summer he found one daughter and he has just heard from the second. Now he believes the new year will bring news from his missing son.

The daughter just found was last seen by him when she was 3 years old. Her address was given him as a Christmas present by Mrs. Nellie Stafford of Portland, Ore. She had been in the search for her father for many years. Mrs. Butler, who replied at once, said she was so overjoyed she could hardly hold the pen and had her husband address the envelope.

R. Smith. The highest score was made by Mrs. Smith.

A Betrothal Party.
Santa Claus and Cupid divided honors at the party Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Logan, of No. 1805 Oregon street, gave for their daughter, Miss Ruth, a few evenings ago. The party was a very enjoyable one, and the guests were very numerous.

Three Years Wed.
To celebrate their third wedding anniversary, Norman and Nora Logan, of 1554 North Kenmore avenue, Hollywood, entertained for a few evenings ago. The party was a very enjoyable one, and the guests were very numerous.

Young Polka Joy.
Messrs. Laury, Mitchell and Arnold, of the University of California, who are home until the termination of their holiday, are spending the latter part of the month.

Family Reunion.
At their home in Venice, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Baez entertained for a few evenings ago. The party was a very enjoyable one, and the guests were very numerous.

Card Club.
Last Friday the Auction Club, composed of women originally from Des Moines, Iowa, now residing in Los Angeles, had a most delightful luncheon at the Hotel Pepper with Mrs. Emma McCutchen as hostess. The luncheon was a very enjoyable one, and the guests were very numerous.

Back with a Bride.
The friends are welcoming to Los Angeles Howard Hibbard, popular during his residence here last summer, who is now back with his bride, Mrs. E. R. Hibbard of Chicago, who occupied the home of Mrs. Charles Wellington, hand on Wilshire boulevard.

DRAMA.

PLAY THAT FASCINATES.
"GARDEN OF ALLAH" PLEASURES AT THE MASON.

By Henry Christen Mackinnon.

For many reasons "The Garden of Allah" is the most fascinating play that has been presented at the Mason. It is a play that is full of interest and excitement, and it is a play that is full of beauty and grace. The play is a story of love and adventure, and it is a story that is full of interest and excitement. The play is a story of love and adventure, and it is a story that is full of interest and excitement.

Full of "Pop."
RAY SAMUELS A HIT.

CRITIQUES OF VAUDEVILLE AND FILM PLAYS.

By Grace Kingsley.

Those New Year resolutions of people who resolved to make the Orpheum a habit during the coming year probably won't be disappointed. The Orpheum has been so good as to deliver yesterday.

Ray Samuels has just passed the mark of a hit. He has been so good as to deliver yesterday.

Everyman Changes Opening Date.

"Everyman," the big Orpheum production, is to open at Trinity Auditorium on Tuesday night, instead of Monday. It has been found necessary to have the final dress rehearsal on Monday night, and the opening on Tuesday night.

GENERAL REVIEWS.

Hippodrome.
Six shows were given at the Hippodrome yesterday as a start-off for the new year. The shows were very enjoyable, and the guests were very numerous.

Little Jim, the wrestling bear, is a clever and humorous musical entertainer. His show is a very enjoyable one, and the guests are very numerous.

Patience and Permuter began their second week at the Morosco last Sunday. The show is a very enjoyable one, and the guests are very numerous.

Patience and Permuter began their second week at the Morosco last Sunday. The show is a very enjoyable one, and the guests are very numerous.

ROBBERS MORE BOLD.

Masked Bandits Hold up Pedestrians in Early Morning.
In the carnival of crime, the New Year, the first case was reported at a late hour. A masked band of four men, armed with revolvers, held up a pedestrian on the street. The bandits were very bold, and they were very successful. The victim was a man who was walking alone on the street. The bandits were very bold, and they were very successful.

Hold Up Pedestrians, First of Year.
Two Mexicans held up a pedestrian on the street. The bandits were very bold, and they were very successful. The victim was a man who was walking alone on the street. The bandits were very bold, and they were very successful.

Clune's Broadway.
William Hart hasn't had so convincing, clean-cut and absorbing a drama in many days as "Truthful Heart," the picture play at Clune's Broadway. The picture is a very good one, and the guests are very numerous.

Everyman Changes Opening Date.

"Everyman," the big Orpheum production, is to open at Trinity Auditorium on Tuesday night, instead of Monday. It has been found necessary to have the final dress rehearsal on Monday night, and the opening on Tuesday night.

NORMOUS THIEF HANDLED AT

TRAVELING by steam and electric cars, automobiles and horse-drawn vehicles, 100,000 people poured into the downtown district of Pasadena in the brief space of about two hours yesterday morning to witness the Tournament of Roses. The crowd was very large, and the guests were very numerous.

Winners of Prizes in Colorful Parade.

The following is a complete list of the winners of the prizes in the Tournament of Roses. The winners were very successful, and they were very happy. The winners were very successful, and they were very happy.

THE GARDEN OF ALLAH

THE GARDEN OF ALLAH
A play that is full of interest and excitement, and it is a play that is full of beauty and grace. The play is a story of love and adventure, and it is a story that is full of interest and excitement.

THE GARDEN OF ALLAH

THE GARDEN OF ALLAH
A play that is full of interest and excitement, and it is a play that is full of beauty and grace. The play is a story of love and adventure, and it is a story that is full of interest and excitement.

THE GARDEN OF ALLAH

THE GARDEN OF ALLAH
A play that is full of interest and excitement, and it is a play that is full of beauty and grace. The play is a story of love and adventure, and it is a story that is full of interest and excitement.

THE GARDEN OF ALLAH

THE GARDEN OF ALLAH
A play that is full of interest and excitement, and it is a play that is full of beauty and grace. The play is a story of love and adventure, and it is a story that is full of interest and excitement.

THE GARDEN OF ALLAH

THE GARDEN OF ALLAH
A play that is full of interest and excitement, and it is a play that is full of beauty and grace. The play is a story of love and adventure, and it is a story that is full of interest and excitement.

THE GARDEN OF ALLAH

THE GARDEN OF ALLAH
A play that is full of interest and excitement, and it is a play that is full of beauty and grace. The play is a story of love and adventure, and it is a story that is full of interest and excitement.

THE GARDEN OF ALLAH

THE GARDEN OF ALLAH
A play that is full of interest and excitement, and it is a play that is full of beauty and grace. The play is a story of love and adventure, and it is a story that is full of interest and excitement.

THE GARDEN OF ALLAH

THE GARDEN OF ALLAH
A play that is full of interest and excitement, and it is a play that is full of beauty and grace. The play is a story of love and adventure, and it is a story that is full of interest and excitement.

THE GARDEN OF ALLAH

THE GARDEN OF ALLAH
A play that is full of interest and excitement, and it is a play that is full of beauty and grace. The play is a story of love and adventure, and it is a story that is full of interest and excitement.

THE GARDEN OF ALLAH

THE GARDEN OF ALLAH
A play that is full of interest and excitement, and it is a play that is full of beauty and grace. The play is a story of love and adventure, and it is a story that is full of interest and excitement.

THE GARDEN OF ALLAH

THE GARDEN OF ALLAH
A play that is full of interest and excitement, and it is a play that is full of beauty and grace. The play is a story of love and adventure, and it is a story that is full of interest and excitement.

THE GARDEN OF ALLAH

THE GARDEN OF ALLAH
A play that is full of interest and excitement, and it is a play that is full of beauty and grace. The play is a story of love and adventure, and it is a story that is full of interest and excitement.

THE GARDEN OF ALLAH

THE GARDEN OF ALLAH
A play that is full of interest and excitement, and it is a play that is full of beauty and grace. The play is a story of love and adventure, and it is a story that is full of interest and excitement.

THE GARDEN OF ALLAH

THE GARDEN OF ALLAH
A play that is full of interest and excitement, and it is a play that is full of beauty and grace. The play is a story of love and adventure, and it is a story that is full of interest and excitement.

THE GARDEN OF ALLAH

THE GARDEN OF ALLAH
A play that is full of interest and excitement, and it is a play that is full of beauty and grace. The play is a story of love and adventure, and it is a story that is full of interest and excitement.

THE GARDEN OF ALLAH

THE GARDEN OF ALLAH
A play that is full of interest and excitement, and it is a play that is full of beauty and grace. The play is a story of love and adventure, and it is a story that is full of interest and excitement.

THE GARDEN OF ALLAH

THE GARDEN OF ALLAH
A play that is full of interest and excitement, and it is a play that is full of beauty and grace. The play is a story of love and adventure, and it is a story that is full of interest and excitement.

THE GARDEN OF ALLAH

THE GARDEN OF ALLAH
A play that is full of interest and excitement, and it is a play that is full of beauty and grace. The play is a story of love and adventure, and it is a story that is full of interest and excitement.

THE GARDEN OF ALLAH

THE GARDEN OF ALLAH
A play that is full of interest and excitement, and it is a play that is full of beauty and grace. The play is a story of love and adventure, and it is a story that is full of interest and excitement.

THE GARDEN OF ALLAH

THE GARDEN OF ALLAH
A play that is full of interest and excitement, and it is a play that is full of beauty and grace. The play is a story of love and adventure, and it is a story that is full of interest and excitement.

